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STATE ITEMS.

The Morris County Republican Convention will be held on Oct. 5th.

The Key, Leonard Bacon, D. D., preached in the Valley Congregational Church, Orange Sunday morning.

been called to the Rectorship of St. Mark's emotions. Episcopal Church, Mendham.

Rev. W. F. Anderson, pastor of the Chatham Presbyterian Church, has tendered his resignation, which has been accepted by the parish. Rev. N. H. Yan Arsdale, of Batavia, Ill., formerly of Chatham, N. Y., has accepted a Point, N. Y., for copies of photographs ilcall to the Breadway Reformed Church, of

A herd of much cows belonging to E. S. Rule, of Monmouth Junction, broke into his cornfield on Sunday night and gorged themselves so that five of them died.

congregation has purchased the Van Gieson immediately the crection of a church to cost

HAVERLY'S FIFTH AVENUE THEATRE. Lawrence Barrett, an actor who has won great distinction upon our stage, commences an engagement of two weeks at this popular theatre on Mosslay evening, October 3rd. His opening play will be Bulwer's masterpiece. "Richelieu." Mr. Barrett's Richelieu is as finished a piece of acting as we have. It is a triusuch of art, notable by reason of its elaboration and minute evidence of skill. The company engaged to support Lawrence Barrett in this engagement is announced as the strongest dramstic organization in existence. Great expenditure for costumes, scenery and accessories. and careful attention to details have been be atowed upon this production. We can safely guarantee, not only an artistic performance, but one full of feeling, for it is Barrett's Riche-Hen that allows him to achieve the success that places him as an artist of the very first rank.

"MOTHER HAS RECOVERED." wrote an Illinois girl to her Eastern relatives. "She took Ritters for a long time but without any good. So when she heard of the virtues of pletely cured her, so that she can do as much wark as she could before we moved West. Since she has got well everyone about here is taking it."

RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

PIRST PRESETTERIAN CHURCH.-Rev. H. W. Bal-10:30 A. M. and 7 30 P. M. Sunday-school at 12 M. Sunday-school prayer meeting, Sabbath, at 7 r. x Weekly prayer meeting. Thursday at 7:45 r. m. quisite qualities. The imitation is said to for all the people, the sacrifice will not have

Pastor. Sunday services: Preaching at 1016 A. M. and 756 z. w.: Sunday-school, 12 w. The Lord's Supper on the first Sabbath of each month, close of morning service. Meetings for prayer, praise and exposition of the Word of God. Tuesday and Thursday at 245 r. w. Gospel temperance meet ng Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock. All are cor dially invited

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.-Rev. Richard 1014 A. w. and 714 P. W. Sunday-school, 214 P. M. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:45. Class meetings Tuesday and Friday evenings at 7:45.

street, corner Franklin. Sabbath services, 10% a. M. what it has been doing, but for what it did and 716 P. M.; Sunday-school, 12 noon. Weekly prayer meetings at 7% o'clock each Thursday

STEAM BOILES NOTES .- The percentage factive steam boilers that violently explode with fatal effect is not at any time very large; statistics show that there is but about one in two thousand annually of those n use in England, equal to one per cent. in wenty years. The number of cases, herefore, that may be actually observed by any one person in a lifetime that is devoted o the common business of life is very mall, so, there being not more than one person in a thousand of those who do oberve these accidents who is capable of forming a reasonable opinion as to the ause, and not more than one in a hundred housand who, being capable, does actually see and study more than his quota of cases, t is not strange that there are differences f opinion that result in bickering and recrimination among those who are accusomed to have their opinions respected and who have set up in the business of teaching a branch of engineering that they themselves

have not practically studied. The number of persons who attempt make a thorough study of boiler explosions act is still smaller, and perhaps not a single one qualified by previous experience and y scientific attaintments to be a good udge, and devoting sufficient time to the subject, has even favored the public with

wits by the explosion or interested in mak- ples. ing out that they had done their duty faithfully in the management before it occurred. and their testimony is, therefore, of the most unreliable sort, although they appear while giving it before juries to be respectable and reliable witnesses. Many times. perhaps most often. a careful examination of the remains of the boiler and its attachnue; Daniel H. Peif, Glenwood Avenue; Bloomments would show that some of them are mistaken ; that without a reversal of the laws of nature their statements could not be true: but being accepted, the whole thing becomes an inexplicable mystery. Some theory must be applied to the case by the wiseastes who should have carefully examined every detail of the wreck and eliminated all impossible and contradictory elements before giving their opinious as experts, weighing carefully all the possibilities

the United States Army, in charge of the Engineer School of Application, Willet's lustrating the remarkable sensitiveness of photo gelatine plates, which we will briefly describe. It became necessary one day at Willict's Point to destroy a worthless mule. and the subject was made the occasion of giving useful instruction to the military ure of the headless creature, still standing. before its body had time to fall .- Scientific

running at a high velocity has but a very own. And, granting that the prayer was ac small effect in reducing the speed. A high ceptable to God, the fact that the Breaklent speed was attained, and the engine was re- was not spared is strongest evidence that versed a quarter of a mile before reaching God has some other end in view than we have the station, but the train ran through the station at about twenty miles an hour, and had to be stooped by the brakes. Locomotive driving wheels, when running the reverse way, are not effective in stopping a such circumstances.

IMITATION AMBER. - Considerable quantities of beautiful objects of artificial amber are now being produced in Vienna. The composition of turpentine, though several the blood just shed, and the substitute be made other ingredients are used to give it the re- that to the victor belongs the work of caring be perfect, and the production has even the been in vain. manufacturers have even introduced into the substance foreign bodies, insects, etc., to make the similarity more striking. Natural amber requires a temperature of two hundred and eighty-five to two hundred and eighty seven degrees C to fuse it, while the imitation becomes liquid at a much lower

Polytechnic Institute in London will soon know it no more. The buildings and their contents are to be sold. Many will regret WESTEINSTER PRESETTERIAN CHURCH-Fremont | the blotting out of the Polytechnic, not for toward exciting a popular interest in the

All we widges.

THE NATION'S DEAD HERO.

D. SIMONS ON THE CHARACTER publy, and even tokens of regret. But sheve the Hart president OF THE LATE PRESIDENT. | Lon Kirgly throne of in Presidential chair ASSOCIATION ON SUNDAY EVENING LAST- he the strength and grace of God, that the GOD'S DISPENSATION IN THE REMOVAL OF miblic which produces and fosters in its free air GEN. GARVIELD-THE EX-PRESIDENT'S NOBLE men as President Garfield, shall never,

Rev. E. D. Simons preached an eloquent ser-he earth !" Truly he shall "have a place I non last Sunday evening before the Veteran As-eman history." "Tes," as said Col. Rockwe ociation on "God's Hand in the Death of Our the dying sufferer, "a grand one, sident." The reverened gentleman's text was Samuel III: 38: "Know ye not that there is a But at the last God has uplifted futo gre and a great man fallen this day is Is-

the hour of 10:35, at which time, last Monnight, the spirit of a great man passed of circu this earth to his God. I am not here to the wa upward. He was great and grand punce an oration upon our late and loved his ineviduality, sport from any position resident, but rather to preach a sermon occa- bell occasion my comrades of the Bloomfield Vet- much then debating about his re-nom

eran Association, who cherish that special in- the man who steered the boat laden with terest in our honored dead springing from as- rising for his hungry men up the Big Sandy, sociation with him in that struggle which main- breating the dangerous flood-brave when tained the Union of our land, which has now oth been more closely comented in the fires of a manya, carried the word to the imperilled left You will recognize that the task of tracing

God's hand in our President's death is not an easy one, inasmuch as, in the absence of a revelation concerning it, we are left to general getting information that the informants are principles, with the danger, in our short-sightnot reliable, being frightened out of their ed wisdom, of wrongly applying these princi-

We are confronted in our thoughts by three

all in the death of any person. The operation efore us we think of the cruel bullet which. affling the utmost skill of physicians, wrought Despite the heroic attitude of Mrs. Garfield luring weeks of most earnest devotion, no wonder is it that at the last-dazed and bevildered in the fullness of her sorrow-she should have exclaimed: "Oh, why am I made to suffer this cruel wrong?" When to these things is added eminent fitness for usefulness then the task of sceing God's connection with the untimely death becomes most difficult.

A second difficulty is found in the manne of our President's death. An assassin with are in contravention of natural laws and carries out his malignant purpose. Where-Rev. Levi Johnson, of Hackettstown, has depend on human acts, preceptious or we ask-is God's hand in such an event? Re-INSTANTANEOUS PROTOGRAPHY. - We are influence him to the act, but rather "the devil indebted to General Henry L. Abbot, of entered into him;" yet out of the exil God faith will view God's hand in some way, only while the sufferer lingered on the shores of certainly and best known to God, working good Time. Sounding in his ear was the music of the for the people through the recent deed of wickedness. Yet our inborn sense of justice will see that the end of Judas was in harmony with the unseen, "calling him away to the better his base act; and no punishment severer could be devised for the cowardly wretch who cringes he died? It was only as the louder appeal, as Westfield is to have a new Congregational Church, and in Montelair the Christian Union in proper position before a photo camers than that he be compelled, as Chinese criminals draw him outward and upward to the heart of and duly focused. Upon the animal's fore- are anon sentenced to do-to execute himself, the loving God. He dreamed of home as Pe property on the Valley road, and will begin bead a cotton bag was tied containing six like Judas, to "hang himself." The rope has was lying in that cottage by the sea; and out ounces of dynamite. The slid, of the been made that will hang him; and "God have on the the west was honor Boom ve gunt camera. Reconocied ad the same electrical fact that our President's death occurred in the circuit. On pressing the key so as to send | face of so many prayers offered for his recovery. walked out of a third story window and fell to the electricity through the wires, both the Day by day, in private and in public, by Jew a brick sidewalk below. He escaped with two fuse and the dynamite were simultaneously and Gentile, by Christian and men not work to fired. The camers slide and the head of pray, was he remembered in supplication. The the animal felinearly together. The photo- Nation-South and North-was a unit in praysensitive plate was impressed with a pic. er. Every motive that we could think of was urged. Yet he died. What shall we say-that all was in vain? Not so, for in prayer we have been brought nearer to God. But if any will in unbelief frame words of reproach against God, then I ask who of us will say that our prayers REVERSING THE WHEELS. - Experiments | were such as deserved the answer we sought? lately made at Blackburn with a train made | On the day of prayer in this place it was up in imitation of that of the express which thought that the largest church edifice would ran into the train standing in Blackburn hardly accommodate the people who would Station, to test the statement of the driver hasten to meet for prayer; but the lecture-room that he reversed his engine as soon as he of that church was not half full of people. I found the brakes did not check his train, speak not in reproof, but I will vindicate my are of some interest, though they elicited the God. Yet be it remembered that we prayed fact the reversal of an engine of a train subject to a higher, wiser, better will than our

thought, or the very interests dear to us are better to be secured by death than by life. We can see God's hand in the death of our President pointing to the Nation, in warning, in reproof and in instruction. Possibly judgment train. The experiment shows how little is connected with that death, and may yet be Kidney-Wort she got a box and it has com- can be gained by reversing an engine under manifest. God is directing attention to that condition of the people which renders such an the assassination of such a man possible-ar act shaming the civilization of the age and of our country. Although the set of one man and condemned by the many, it yet sprang from the political spirit of the times, true of all the substance employed in its manufacture is parties, which holds that "to the victor belong chiefly colophony or re-in, obtained by de- the spoils." If this only has been wiped out in

Fiast Barust Church. - Rev. Ezra D. Simons, electric properties of amber. Ingenious | President Garfield was too great, too wise, to follow. His pastor at Mentor uses the significant words, "He was thoroughly in earnest to oppose Mormonism," I believe he would have undertaken to execute the laws of the land against that law-defying power. The country is not ready to follow a leadership that might involve the country in war. 'Let us have peace." would have been our plea, and the politicians would have truckled to the evil

to gain or maintain power. In ways of which we may not think God may work good out of our trial. The soil of this and the story serves to introduce an ahundant country is being sown with such seed-corn as a series of laughable situations. Mr. Gillette's country is being sown with such seed-corn as a Lincoln and Garfield. We lay the sacred form of another martyr in the ground, but "his soul is marching on," beckoning us to follow in his steps and to accept the trust he was compelled serviced and placed in the subject of Mr. Harcourt's sermon to-mor-

EVENTS OF THE WEEK PAST and rulers—as to the people—of Europe and A PATHETIC ACCIDENT.

IN WIRL'S ANXIETT FOR HER SHOTHER'S

LIPS LOSES HER HER OWN-APPROTING PU-ERAL SERVICES RESOLUTIONS OF STEPATHY. On Monday afternoon of this week there oc irred one of the saddest accidents that has ever happened in Bloomfield. It seems a comany of little folks, five in number, were out mill, which is near the rathroad track of the D. L. & W. R. R. They unthinkingly, despite ition of Mrs. Richard Wakeman and forris, who reside very near the scene co theman, exhibiting more fully the ent, walked upon the bridge which what is known as Moffet's Pond for listance. Almost without a moment lelf-made man." He was in every sphere notice they saw the 5:05 train from Montela worker. His promotion was not through for ustances. He climbed every ste oming round the curve on the other end the bridge, at full speed. They did their utmost to each the other end and get out of the way of the last approaching train. All succeeded, with the exception of Nettie Corraz, an interesting little girl of ten years of age, who was so intent helping her little brother Georgie, aged four years, that she seemed to loose sight of her own danger, and, although she succeeded saving him she, as she had just reached to shore, itumbled and fell and the engine even care passed over her prostrate form and nutilated her limbs in a most shocking manand secured victory to all our arms, was in ot surpassed to the history of this cour

s upon the truck but his utmost Higgest of all he was a good man. As Edway Everet in his masterly oration on Washingt Sorts were unavailing The train was finally ped and the crushed and bleeding form Nettle was tenderly lifted by Engineer Tron-Christin, who in his life and sufferings from the track, while tears of pity a aguish slied his eyes for the little suffere lustrated the principles and spirit of ristlanity. We will all respect this ed on the train and brought mich and conveyed to the residence Undertaker Feil. Drs. J. A. Davis and F. Ill think of his words spoken when nett were soon in attendance and did what mental Lincoln was assassinated, as he staye y of an enraged people, with the ex could for the poor girl, but all to no purpoe, as she expired within an hour after nation: "Fellow citizens! God reigns dent. Her fortitude and Christian resigns ernment at Washington still lives tion were a marvel to those who beheld her and of other words spoken later in Congress noble tribute to the character and at escaped her lips and, feeling No complaint escaped her lips and, feeling she must die, the said, "Give my love to Mamma;" ervice of Lincoln, which we now fervently re-

and while the skilful physicians were amputaeat in his own praise. From the White House they bore him a few her limbs, she murmured, "Jesus veeks age towards better mansion than cottage the sea. He realized that the journey might he funeral services, which were held at the nean this, for he said before starting, "It can need Mr. C. P. Doremus, were largely veyance for him, and unsurpassed the kindness. Pine Brock M. E. Church, officiating. He day as a volunteer missionary physician. Dr. attanded, Rev. Mr. Crawford, pastor of the asily expand into the long, long journey space in very affecting terms of Nettie. Rev. Stubbert will carry with him the respect an kind wishes of a host of friends in this place. of the hands that folled for him and ministered of our President's death. An assassian of the hands that toled for him and cunning, after repeated plots, finally carries out his malignant purpose. Where—we ask—is God's hand in such an event? Remember Judas, who with sordid motive betrayed the Son of Man. God did not in the least influence him to the act, but rather "the devil entered into him;" yet out of the evil God wrought good, and Jesus "was delivered by the determinate counsel and foreknowledge of God," for the sin of the world. So Christian faith will view God's hand in some way, only while the sufferer lingered on the shores of the special content of the Baptist Church of this place, was, by request of the afflicted fam.

E. S. Simons, pastor of the Baptist Church of this place, was, by request of the afflicted fam.

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The draping of the interior of he longed-for sea, great deep. The heart of the sea was pulsating on the white beach, and the voice came as from choise flowers, the gifts of Miss Shibley and Miss
Benson. An elegant star of rare flowers was
sent from her teacher and class of the Centre
School of this place. Rev E. D. Simons, at
the conclusion of his remarks, read a poem
of two hundred useful articles, have been land." Did the waves seem angrier on the day compressed by Mr. Emmons B. Corby upon the Nettie, which is given below. Box: Se Sebbath-School of the M. E. Church, Montof which Nettle was a member. colors at half-mast and stall on sea and land edged with token of grief, but not with invers The can tell a mother's weer ed stars, so if the Republic had gone down in Then her daughter left her home surrender! Drape home and storehouse-building, public and private, with emblems of On that pleasant afternoon, nourning, as if loved kindred were being borne Free and gufless, without fear over the threshold of home to lie in ground then the cruel monster came and destroyed life's fickle flame. consecrated by the love of fraternal hearts ushed and bleeding, mangled, torn Deck the very sanctuaries of God with evidence of grief, as well as we may; for Christian man, what suffering she has borne ! Christian teacher, Christian soldier, Christian When strong men with pity shake statesman, Christian President has been taken For the little darling's sake, from us. Scatter flowers, bright and beautiful Father absent, no kin near, Oh, how hard for mamma's dear! with love, under funeral car, bearing away the Ten she looked from one another. sacred remains. Place upon arm and heart the budge of sorrow! All betokens the true

eelings of a great bereavement and loss which

shroud with colors of grief the inmost heart.

Every heart mourns, and every family, apart, The Nation-Europe the world, stand with

uncovered head, as the procession passes to the silent city of the dead with our falsen hero -

the grand man and great President. Gather

ye very clouds of heaven, above our incoffined

dead, and weep in soft tears of rain down upon

his tomb ; for the pitying heart of the infinite

Father beats in sympathy with a bereaved peo-ple waiting at his feet to learn submission and

Yet would we say what every heart approve th

Calling to Him the dear one whom he loveth.

dow of our great affliction,

"With aftence only as their benediction,

God's angels come,

The soul sits dumb.

Not upon us or ours the solemn angel

Hath evil wrought;

The funeral anthem is a glad evangel; The good die not;

God called our loved one, but we lose no

"THE PROFESSOR."

The fifth month of "The Professor"

What He had given; He lives an earth in thought and deed as truly As in God's heaven."

play ever presented in New York for a Summer season. The dramatic portion is interesting,

Our Father's will.

Is mercy still,

trust and righteousness.

And said: "Give my love to Mother." Mether fainting, father gone. Never more to meet again In this world of grief and pain Bas, in a brighter world above, Than may mother meet her love, And with father and her brothers may share their love together. Terk, the angels bid me come
To that bright and happy home;
There with Christ, my Elder Brother,
I will keep some love for Mother.
Fan well, Mother; life is o'er;
Meet me on the Heavenly shore,
Tell my father I am at rest,
Said among the Savior's blest."

Said among the Savior's diest.

As a ingular meeting of Excelsior Lodge of 3,3et Knights of Honor, of this place, on Wednesday evening of this week, the following prescrible and resolutions were manimous-In view of the loss sustained by brother, Victor Corres, who is a

Alpha Lodge No. 209, of Newark, and endden death of his only daughdeplet. That we sincerely condole with our which it was pleased Divine Providence to af-first them with, and would commend them for consciution to Him who orders all things for

ing to previous contracts it will have to be withdrawn after the present month, but its success
during the Summer has been wonderful. The
profits during the past four months alone have
exceeded \$10,000. The Professor" is unquestionably the messiest and most appropriate

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES. stees of the M. E. Church have christened the new church as Park M.E. Church, Blowsfield, N. J., which, in consideration of its

loved in Heaven't" Mr. Harcourt will show how this last is probable and also possible.

SHE STOOPS TO CONQUER" On Tuesday evening last Music Hall, Orange was comfortably filled with a highly-cultured and appreciative attdience to listen to the charming play, written by Dr. Oliver Goldsmith, entitled "She Stoops to Conguer," which was Essex County Hunt. The playing throughes was remarkably fine, each actor taking his or her part as well, if not better, than many pro fessionals might have done. Especially was the part of "Miss Hardcastle," taken by Mrs. Geo. F. Hecker, who acted her part erfection, and also that of "Hardenstle, taken by Mr. T. G. Dandford, who had just the voice for the occasion and knew well how to use it. The grotisque and ludicrous attitudes of Mr. Geo. F. Hecker, who took the part of "Diggory," a servant, were greeted with hearty applause. The whole performance was under the management of Mr. George C. Jordan, who supported the part of "Young Marlow" in a very creditable manner. The music was furnished by the Standard Theatre Orchestra, New York, under the direction of Erpest Never, and was very fine. During one scene five as the-looking hounds as ever caught a scent-or lost one made their appearance upon the stage, in charge of a huntsman dressed in a red hunting suit, and presented a noticeable ap-

The students of the Theological Semina ecently constructed an effigy of Guiteau, and, after suspending the same in mid-air, enjoyed s little target practice upon the inautorate dummy, which seemed to afford them much amusemen On Wednesday night they left the effigy suspended to a cross-bar in the yard, and a number of the "little ones from home" proceeded t the Seminary grounds and these maliciously and burgiariously confiscated the same, and, thinking probably that it was not hung properly as regards height, carried it to the flag-pole at the foot of the Common and hoisted it up to the eagle, and there it hung Thursday morning in all its ignominy, after remaining, sususpend ed for some time.

Dr. J. E. Stubbert, son of Rev. Dr. Stubbert. was tendered a reception by the congregation

STEADY WORK ANDGOOD PAY FOR ALL WID

A new Post, G. A. R., is soon to be formed House and Four Acres entified, "Just One Word for Jesus," and in Bloomfield. There are already some thirty signers to a petition for a charter, who will very affecting. The casket which contained meet at the Rooms of the Young Men's Rethe pody of Nettle Corraz was strewn with publican Club on Tuesday evening next to or-

> of two hundred useful articles, have been forwarded this week to the Michigan sufferers Church. In addition to this some forty dollars in money have been given by the Church and congregation.

and Ice-men of Bloomfield is to be played upon the Commons next Thursday afternoon, provided the consent of the Township Committee can be obtained, of which there is little doubt. A. DAY'S

for the season will take placet his afternoon at the main entrance of Liewllyn Park, at 4:30. West End Bakery Next Wednesday's meet will be at Montclair. at 4:30 P. M., near the School House.

PRESE BREAD, CARE, PIES, AC.

Mr. Chas. E. Nash has accepted the posit of civil engineer of a surveying party which has gone to the far West. He will be absent from home three or four mouths. The house of Mr. Israel C. Ward attracts much attention on account of the mourning

decorations which are so handsomely and tastefully displayed. The Lord's Supper will be celebrated in Westminster Church to-morrow morning. Rev. Dunean Kennedy, D. D. , will officiate tee will be held next Wednesday evening. Communion services will be held in the First Presbyterian Church to-morrow morning.

MISS L. SEYMOUR. A Pupil of Mr. WILLIAM MASON,

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Industrial Exhibition

of the First Presbyterian Church on Thursday evening, previous to his departure for Chius to-

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A game of base-ball between the Butchers

The opening meet of the Essex County Hunt

On account of a bridge on the east side of the Hackensack River catching fire on Wednesday atternoon of this week the Monteluir & Greenwood Lake trains were delayed about two

New England Bread We invite the attention of our readers to the advertisement of the Buckeye M'f'g Co., Marion, Ohio, in another column. They offer rare inducements to earn an honest living. Hot Buns and Siscuit every evening. Customers promptly supplied at their house

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Is carried the beholder back to thirty years ago, when the threshift machine was heard only at rare intervals, and the honest farmer spread his golden stalks on the clean bars floor and flailed away with such tent-T. C. DODD, Treasure pered blows that not a kernel was broken. The man who had it sat down on one of the benches in the West Circus Park The fare night of such an article halted every

pedestrian, and the man had to keep exblining over and over:
Welt, I'll have some beans to shell this Fall, and I kinder thought 'twould be easier to fail 'em out. The hardware man told me he had to send to Vergont for it." Pretty soon slong came a gray-headed Alderman, and when he saw that finil he

THE MAN WITH THE PLANTS

looked ten years younger all at once. "I handled that for over ten years," he said as he picked it up and spit on his bands, "Seems like eld times to get hold of this hickory again."

He stepped out one side to give the crowd an exhibition on the grass, and his success was great. Af the second blow the flail and besitated in mid-air, wobbled about and ly came down with a whack on his patriot's head, making him see more stars then a winter's night ever brought out. He dropped the weapon with the remark that he was already ton minutes late in keeping an appointment, and he was rubbing hisskull as for down the street us he could be seen. The next man to try it was one who got of a passing car under the idea that a

og fight was in progress, A fall? Ha! ba! Why, I haven't con a fail since I was married." he chuckled as he reached for it. " I presume I have failed a thousand bushels of wheat in my time. You boys stand back there." The boys retreated, and the man lifted the fisit on high and patted the grass in a

Yes, my stint used to be twenty bushels a day," he continued, "and though I say it

comething happened. He dropped the fall, seized his jaw, and danced off as if he had springs under him, and although a dozen voices asked what hit him, he refused

By and by a third man came sailing along and when he saw the flail he remarked that his father had used one like it nearly all his life, and was called the smartest flailer in New Hampshire. "Can't you use it?" inquired one of the

Why, of course. If you boys want to see how our fathers got their wheat to mill. I'll give you a little exhibition. Here, bub, old my hat " He buttoned his cost, moistened his

hands, and began work. The first blow pearly broke a man's knee; the second gracked against a top's allow, and at the third the failer grabbed the top of his head and sat down with a subdued look in the corners of his mouth.

"Well, I goess I'll be jogging along," said the owner of the fail, as he rose up. It's all in getting the kink of it, A feller the makes (wists and wobbles a special indy, won't git his head broke over twice a lay, but a green hand might as well sit

JOHN ANNTERPA CLIENT. John Anster was an Irish lawyer of the

but generation. A man of great and varied crudition, the translator of Goethe's "Panet," and author of many poems. It was he who wrote the famous rhyme to the Appealypse, satirizing himself thus Lo, Ansier was there, with his pale face and chanky lips, Anster was never fitted for court practice and devoted much more of his time to

postry than law. So his friends got him ap-pointed Registrar of the Admiralty Court, whereof a very prosy lawyer (the late fiir Benry Meredyth) was the Judge. One of his cronies, meeting Anster, congratuated him on obtaining such a snug sine-"What do you mean by a sincoure?"

"A place with little or nothing to do." "Then you are greatly mistaken if you blok I am so fortanate," replied the "What have you to do?" asked Conway, in much surprise, for it was no-

orious the tusivess was then next to noth-"Listen to the judgments of Bir Henry Meredyth," said Anster, and he added the

Go list to a speech from für Henry Merndyth." Ansier only cace defended a prisoner. A was named Kelly had incurred the comity of the Whiteborn, and his doom was sealed. He was grayfaid, and the contents of a blun-Serbnes stratehed him lifeless on the highway. Some clue was obtained which led to the arrest of the murderer, and he stood in the dock in Cork, indicted for the capial crime. Being undefended, the Court I seigned Anster to give the prisoner the enofit of his local skill. It was a trying rdeal for poor Ansier, who had little onserience in common—less in criminal—law. by some fatality a material flaw in the tment to which the prisoner pleaded, was whispered by some veteran friend, and Anster, to the surprise of every one in genpoint, obtained the ruting in his favor, and

be prisoner was acquitted. Anster sat up late that night in his lodg. ngs in Old George street, Cork. All the mates of the hope cave himself were in and when a rade knock startled the postserieter. It was mattended to, and, when enoughed Another went to the door. He sard his name propagated, and, on openng the door, saw the Whiteboy whose life a find saved by scaling the point which sports the indictment. "Ob. Eelly, le that you?" he mid, and his not the Swing, but the neurland

"Thuns Mally, plans yor henor," reinitial the elienty "tis posself is the boy Elizati state bilance This hardy prevent comed Anster to skut

the door very specify to the free of his from med last offent from the docks, and he never linew whether he had cope to kill or

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